Dobbins Ought to Win the Zephyr Stakes To-Day.

118 each, Zoolite hitz, Melita nily, Pink B., Pet Billy, 105 each, Second Base-Oue balf mile; selling, Consent Processing, 106 each; Fran, 107. Sowdiske, Uti Provers, Honer Bascoit, 51; Miss Annie, D., Miss Thomas Billy, Annie, Msnie B., 92 each; Thomas Billy, Annie, Msnie B., 92 each; 101; Miss Annie, D., 102; Miss Thomas Billy, Annie, 104; March 106; Billsard, Sr. Cateshy, 107; sach; Jos Carter, 105; Billsard, Sr. Cateshy, 107; sach; Jos Carter, 108; Honey, 107; Jose Wells, 97; Reste, 93; Goutth face-Four and a na f turiong steelling, 11; Dalertian, Limstone, 109 each, Mardy Fox, 108; Honey Tom, 104; Trophy, 102; Jonney La, 96.

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notes and comments. The museum also possesses a copy of the psaiter, printed on vellum in 1459, a copy of which was sold not long ago for \$4,950.

WHIPPED THE PANTHER.

REVENGE OF FATE.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1803;

A Proof that Men Who Write Bad Verses Always Come to Grief.

"Here is a letter from a friend of mine n Kansas," said a guest at a Detroit hothe other evening, as he held the

BOULANGIST STOLEN PROOFS OF TREA-

Members I'ull One Another from the Tribune by the Cont-Talls and Burl Soulding Eni bets About-Derculede Disgus'-Clemenceau Wanted I hieves

New York Series,

[SPEC AL CABLE LESPATCH TO THE WORLD. |
PARIS, June 22. — This afternoon's proceedtensely interes ing from a zoological standpoint. To those occupying the incredibly crowded and stifling galleries the Chamber pearance of the bottom of a great pit filled in reply to the interpellation of the Bou-

health of Dr. Cornellus Herz and the papers Embassy, M. Dupuy, President of the Council Charcot had been sept to Bournemouth and that the Government could take no official cognizance of papers alleged to have been that he had referred the matter of the papers o the courts.

M. Clemenceau asked, " Why are not the thieves turned over to the police with the stolen things?" With extreme physical agiation he demanded that they should produce their proofs that he had sold himself, a hey charged, to the English. M. Millevoye ascended the tribune very

leisurely, with a portfolio, and said he would Thereafter M. Clemenceau kept up a constant fire of strong language, shouting "liar

tar!" when nothing more original occurred fer some startling physical feat. He ascended and descended half a dozen times the six teep steps leading to the tribune before he segan to read what purported to be a series of letters written by Mr. Lister, Under-Secre tary of the British Foreign Office, to Austin ee, First Secretary of the British Embassy in Paris. They said that M. Clemenceau had especting Egypt, and that he could be or nuch service to England in the corrupt po-

Here a questeur of the chamber had t hold M. Clemencenu. for half an hour without effect.

ittical surroundings in which he lived.

ty leaving and returning to the tribune other deputies said a few words and pulled one another's coat-tails as they ascended the tribune. M. Casimir-Perier, the President. "ho has been regarded as the coming man in France, has not risen in estimation outside he chamber on account of his laxity in dis

M. Milleroye went on with his stolen corres-pondence and referred to having read it yeserday to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Foreign Admister Develle jumped to his eet, broke a paper-knife and declared that i Y. A Illevoye that he was the victim of an trought him the correspondence.
Faul Deroulede, the most active patriot in

rance, and a man who probably has more to than is proportionate to his wisdom, rose an "I resign ! I will have nothing more to d

with politics beie. Thereupon he ran out of the Chamber, way

M. Mil.evoye finally read the list of name ith the sums of money agairst them. The ist was written on the paper of the British oreign Office. Among the items were Clemceau, £2,000; Burdeau, £2,000. M. Bi rigat, an ex-mi, I der with a very pow-

" Von shall not leave my country for £2,000. You are the accomlice of a thief and probably a forger." Millevoye, after listening to many such compliments, emptied his "stolen" docu-

nents on the desk of the President and their four of being unanimous.

He ascended the tribune once more to say that he resigned from the Chamber. Severa riends declared that they approved his ac-

The greater number of Millevoye's letters are obvious fabrications. Ascording to him hey came from a French-Canadian employed at the British Embassy, in whose bosom loyally to his ancestral land still burns.

The British Charge d' Affaires declares that hey have lost nothing at the embassy. The whole episode has the effect of remind ing one that the country is on the eva of elecions, and that this is a Panama Chamb r.

HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETARD.

Millevoye's Enemies Gleefully Conten plate His Discomfi ure.

PARIS, June 22 .- M. Millevoye exploded his treason-bomb in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, but instead of annihilating sundry ofuis political enemies, as he had boasted h would do, they are unharmed, while he is desperately wounded. The newspapers to-day, with one voice, de-

manded a full explanation of the Cocarde's story that it had stolen from the British Embassy in Paris papers implicating certain well-known Frenchmen in plotting against the Republic Premier Dupuy and Foreign Minister

Develle were waited upon yesterday by M.

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THE FRENCH IN AN UPROAR.

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M. Millevoys accused M. Clemenoeau of delivering to England private letters that had pass of between M. Ribot, lately Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the French Ambansador at Constantinople. He produced a list of names of privates, and of newspapers, whom he alleged any and had britted, and the produced and into amount of privates, and of newspapers, whom he alleged any and of newspapers, whom he alleged any and had britted, and the amount of money given as bribes. He read this amid an uproar that almost drowned his voice:

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Temps, \$0,000 france.
Edouard, is Matin, \$0,000 france.
Le Jour, 16,000 france.
Clemencean, \$0,000 france.
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At this point the uproar and confusion in the Chamber became tremendous. The members of the Extreme Left rose from the reats and demands were made that h. Millevoys leave the chamber.

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M. Millevoys, however, stood his ground, and when a semblance of order and quiet was restored he shouted:

"The whole thing is a scandall Burdeau received \$0,000 france!"
M. Burdeau sprang from his seat and exclaimed:

"I expect the Chamber to vindicate my honor.

M. Clemenceau and all the members of the party of the Extreme Left rose from their seats and hooted. After a time they insisted that the rest of the paper should be read.

M. Mil evoye again started to read, but M. Deroulede, also a Boulancist, stated that he could not listen to him and woud resign his seat rather than do so.

The order of the day was then moved, to the effect that the Chamber condemn the documents as spurious and regretted the time that had been iouilably wasted insening to their presentation. This was adopted by a pratically unanimous vote, only jour members voting against it, while 489 voted in lavor of it.

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M. Minevoye left the Chamber, declaring that he would resign his seat in order that he inight act independently.

When M. Millevoyerelored in the Chamber to that part of a certain letter which mentioned a projected alliance between the United States and Russia, the whole Chamber shouted, laughed and jeered, and M. Devele remarked that the whole matter was evidently "a damnable hoaz."

M. Develle showed to-day that he viewed Millevoye's conduct from a charitance point of view and considered him honest in his belief that the documents are genuine.

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Deroulede said late this evening that his
resignation is final.
Union quitting the Chamber to-day M.
Clemenceau was aurrounded by friends, who
congratulated him in view of the evident
groundlessness of Millevoye's charges,
Millevoye's friends thame him for recklessuess in having made charges, which, they
say, he must have known to be without the
slightest basis in fact.

SOCIALISTS WANT THE EARTH.

ment Will He Organized.

LONDON, June 22.-Herr Liebnecht, the spoken through The World in regard to the in the German elections, says in an interview printed this afternoon in the Westminster

granted this alternoon in the westmisser.

"Nobody can foretell the future of German politics. The main thing is that we will continue to agitate and will organize with unlargeing zeal an international rocialist movement that is likely to play a promisent part

in the world's future.

"The bond between the Socialists of the different nations was never so strong as now. During the yelotious we received, besides a multitude of good wisbes and congratulations, soild money donations to our fundations, soild money donations do not sold the soild pemperature fundations into the soild pemperature fundations into a substitute in the two donations of the soild pemperature fundations into substitute in the steed a militial system similar to that in Switzeriand. This system would not cost half the woney the proposed increase of the army would cost. Within a lew days after its adoption we would have a defensive force of 8,500,000. The Social Democratic are fairform dealing to wooken the defenses of Germany; on the contrary they wish to strengthen them."

Speaking of his stumping tour in Alsace Lorraine, Herr Liebknecht said:

"During my sojourn in the province I was astonished at the amount of hatred, fear and alternative for the wood half of the people. The anti-German feeling seems to be undying."

ONE SOCIALIST KNOCKED OUT.

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The candidates were Johann Schwartz, ocial Democrat, who received on the first ballot 7,389 votes, and Herr Goertz, Radical Unionist, who received on the first ballot 7.150. Goortz was supported by the National Liberals and was elected to-day by a major-

As Schwartz was the last deputy for Luebeck, this is a lost to the Social lemocrate as well as to the enemies of the Army bill.

The Reichsanzeiger announces that the Army bill which will be submitted to the next Reichsanzeiger announces that the Army bill which will be submitted to the next Reichstag will be virtually the Huene compromise on the old bill.

Prot. Rudolph Virchow, who, as a Richter candidate, will contest the second division of Berlin with a Social Democrat on the second unitot, does not approve of Eugen Richter's compact with the Socialista. Their ideas, he says, are so incompatible with Liberalian that an Lonest alliance with them is impossible, and therefore no alliance at all should be attempted.

TO BEAVE THE PERILS OF LABRADOR.

ploring Expedition.

QUEBEC, June 22.-A. P. Low and D. J. Eaton, of the Canada Geological Survey, have just leit Quebec on one of the longest, most important and most pertious exploratory surveys ever undertaken into the inhospita ble territory in the far north of Bastern Canada, known as the Labrador Peninsula. They will be absent nearly two years, and hope to solve the enigmas of the great Lake

Mistassini and of the cataract of the Hamil-on hiver, concerning which tabulous tales are told.

They expect to traverse the interior of Labraice from south to north, as well as from west to east, and to visit Ungava Bay in the extreme north, and Higolet and Hamilton interest in the extreme cast.

The New Reichstay to Meet July 4. BERLIN, June 22 -The Reichanszeiger, an official newspaper, says the Reichstag will be summoned to meet July 4.

WONDERFUL HEAD OF HAIR. A Negross with Bix Feet of Eben-

Kader," who began business in this city last Monday. He has practised (?) in Europe for the last eight years, and, according to the Continental newspapers, prisoned in most of the cities he has



His victims are numbered by hun-dreds, it is alleged, in Cologne, which city he left hurriedly last November. Thence he went to Berlin, but was ordered out of that city before he had a chance to perform any of his "miraculous". A letter from Dr. Herrick, head of the condemned prisoners. A letter from Dr. Herrick, head of the condemned processor, he has been since is not known, but he hired a furnished flat at No. 140 West Thirty-sixth street last Thursday, hung out his sign on Monday, and has been likelihood that the death s. ntences passed on its else when the condemned processors, but the college refused to do so.

Sir Kuward Grey, Farliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, gave assurance in the foure of Commons to-day that there is no likelihood that the death s. ntences passed on the three times and farling the first of the foreign office, gave assurance in the foure of Commons to-day that there is no likelihood that the death s. ntences passed on the three times are farling that the death s. ntences passed on the first of the foreign the first of the foreign of the first of the foreign the first of the first



DE." EADEN READY TO JAB AN INSTRUMENT

A World reporter called on Goolam Kader Wednesday afternoon and was admitted to the office by the oculist in person. Goolam is a man of striking appearance, which he emphasizes by puting on a gold-embroidered fex before each consultation. He is short and stout, with a coffee-colored skin, kinky black hair beard, and glistening teeth. He wears a perpetual smile and knows possibly fifty words of English He smoked an oplum flavored cigarette with an exasperatingly loud inhalation all through the interview.

"You want eyes fixed, eh?" was his first remark. "Can good fix. Me ver good doctare; fix one day."

The reporter's eyes are in excellent condition, and no real oculist would need more than a casual glante at them to know this, but Goolam to a long look and said with a redoub smile: "Me can fix, me can fix." "reporter explained that he was in need of the doctor's skill, but said he had a brother who was suffering with a cataract, and asked Goolam if he could cure that.

"You bring him."

"Do you perform an operation for cataract?" "wer easy, ver easy," was the reply. "You bring him."

"Do you perform an operation for cataract?"

Goolam started, looked suspiciously at the questioner and shid: "You from newspaper, sh?"

It was in a good cause and the reporter answered "No."

"No use instrument to-day," was the reply. "Now use only medicine; much better."

"Yes, oh yos. Certificate, diploma."

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Goolam's smile showed every one of his shining teeth as he said: "Plenty good," and turned to his instrument case, which consists of one pigeonhole in a small writing desk. He took a stick about the size of a meat skewer from a dozen which were standing in a glass of water. He dipped the pointed end in a pot of some brown mucliaging us a glass of water. He dipped the pointed end in a pot of some brown mucliaging us a glass of water. He dipped the pointed end in a pot of some brown mucliaging us substance and started to put it in the boy's eye.

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This was going a little too far. There was no need of encargering the boy's eye was no a registered physician. No such name is on 'he records there. The fact that Goolam is not registered and that he attempted to diagnose a case and precribe fo' it are all that are necessary to convict him according to the revised laws of the State, concerning the practice of medicine. These laws, which were signed by Gov. Flower May 29, say:

No person shall practice of medicine unless previous registered and legally authorized, or in-

practice is suspended or revoked by the regents on recommendation of a State board.

Section No. 149 says that every practitioner must be registered in the office of the clerk of the county in which he practises. Section No. 183 says that any person unlawfully practising may be subjected to an action by any county medical society of the county in which he practises. The penalty set is 50 for every violation of the act and for every day of unlawfull practice.

It will be seen by this that, even if Goolam Kader was the "most eminent oculist in Europe," he could not follow his profession here. But, besides his failure to pass the necessary examination and to register, he has been convicted in a court in Holland, according to the Kolnische Zeitung.

The evidence secured by The World reporter has been placed before William A. Purrington, attorney for the Medical Society of the County of New York, and he will bring suit.

"He is undoubtedly a most dangerous quack," said Mr. Purrington, yesterday," and to allow him to practise here would be a crime. Many quacks do no especial harm, if they do no good, but this fellow tampers with the eye, the most delicate and important part of the body."

LONDON MOVING TO SAVE ARMENIANS.

The American College at Marsovan LONDON, June 22.-Friends of the Armenian Christians met here to-day and denounced

RICHTER'S DEAL IS OFF.

BERLIN, June 23, 3 A. M .- Eugene Richter a said to have been moved by the protests of nis Radical partisans to forego his plan for general co-operation with the Social Democrats in the second battot.

Outside of the districts in which deals will be necessary to secure his own re-election iree hand will be left to the local committees of the Radical Popple's party. A large accession of votes to Hadical Unionist candidates will be one result of this decision.

The Vossische Zeitung par joined the Tageblatt in demanding an immediate reorganization at the headquarters of the Radical party.

SHIPPING NEWS. MINE WATER TO-DAY.

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